



## GIBBS | pg. 2

K-State will play in Lawrence against Kansas on Saturday. The game will be a part of ESPN's College Gameday and tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

**HOT SPOTS | pg. 2**







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ACROSS

1 Ballyhoo

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13 Suitable

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15 Something unexpected

17 Forum wear

18 Charged bit

19 "Pop Goes the —"

21 Whiskers

24 Relative standing

25 Capri or Wight

26 Land boundary finder

30 Sheep's call

31 Impaired by age and dampness

32 Past

33 Smith and Jones, e.g.

35 Worry

36 Census statistics

37 Arouses boredom

38 Incite to action

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42 Hawaiian island

43 Encircle

48 Despot

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50 Become unraveled

51 Jekyll's bad side

52 Potent stick

53 Monetary penalty

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4 Ottoman, for one

5 Profit

6 Boom times

7 Managers

8 Amount consumed

9 Dove's calls

10 Advantage

11 Trans-action

16 Scepter

20 A deadly sin

21 Drool catchers

22 Birthright

23 Winglike

24 Regulations

26 English county

27 Three feet

28 Curved molding

29 Deteriorates

31 Creche trio

34 Character

35 Way out there

37 It holds the mayo

38 This and that

39 Simple

40 Roe provider

41 Author Harte

44 Coffee vessel

45 Mentalist Geller

46 A Bobbsey twin

47 Hair coloring

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-25

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## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## KenKen | Medium

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7+	2/		9*
	1-		
		4	8+
2-			

1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals W

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### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

## GIBBS | Repeal not likely, Act unfavored

### Continued from page 1

"There is no doubt that we could all do a better job of explaining the benefits of health care, and I think part of the benefit of this fight for repeal is it allows us to explain it to the people," Gibbs said.

As for the chances of a repeal of the act, Gibbs said he did not think it was likely.

"In terms of a political price, I think it is obvious that many Americans are not in favor of repeal of the Affordable Care Act," Gibbs said. "Let's not throw this entire thing out and start all over again when we have great benefits."

Gibbs did briefly mention the court rulings over the act, and said that even though one out of the three rulings was not in the administration's favor, and many

Republican governors and attorney generals have joined a lawsuit in Florida, he was confident in the constitutionality of the act.

In a statement by the president released by the Office of the Press Secretary to those involved in teleconference, the president also touted the benefits of the act, and said he hoped to improve the current provisions of the Act.

"So I'm willing and eager to work with both Democrats and Republicans to improve the Affordable Care Act," he stated in the release. "But we can't go backward. Americans deserve the freedom and security of knowing that insurance companies can't deny, cap or drop their coverage when they need it the most, while taking meaningful steps to curb runaway health care costs."

## HOT SPOTS | Research, growth to continue

### Continued from page 1

are going to be with the material they're exposed to."

Murdie said if the book goes over well in Bell's class, then she will use it when she teaches the same class, World Politics, next semester.


As for the future of the hot spot model, there is more growth and research in the works.

"One of the things we're working on trying to secure money for now is to apply a similar type of model to explain terrorist activities," Bell said. "Once we feel we have a reliable statistical model, we'll do some forecasting with where we might expect to see increases in terrorism throughout the world."

Once terrorism-prediction is underway, the researchers will have only one more issue for which to design a model: the threat of zombie attack.

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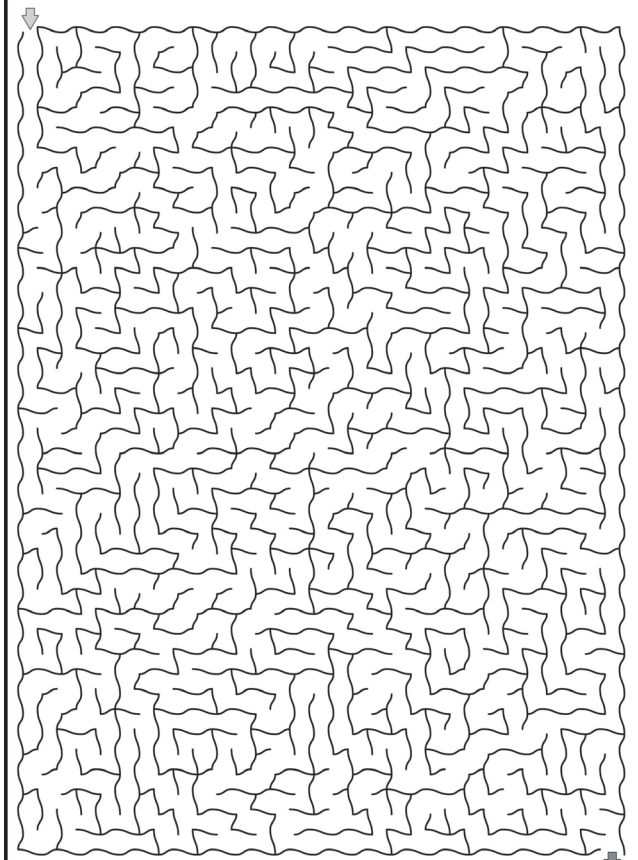
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# ON TRACK



**Rodney McGruder**, guard, runs down the court in a fast break after stealing the ball from Baylor during the first half of the game at Bramledge Monday night.

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

## Defense, free throws, maturity helps Cats win



Ashley Dunkak

The game against Baylor on Monday gave the Wildcats their second Big 12 win of the season, and it came via a tenacious defense reminiscent of last year's team. Free throw shooting that was fantastic, not just by K-State's standards, but across the country, sealed the deal.

In the opening half, the Wildcats got back to basics with gritty defense, holding the Bears to 25 percent shooting from the floor and the same dismal percentage from beyond the arc. LaceDarius Dunn, Baylor's leading scorer, made half of his team's 6 field goals and earned only 8 points in the first half. The Wildcats jumped out to a 12-4 lead early, which proved crucial because they would only outscore the Bears by one point in the second half.

Head coach Frank Martin had said the previous week that junior Jamar Samuels had been outstanding as far as leadership recently, and the forward proved him right by making life very difficult for Baylor counterpart Quincy Acy, denying him the ball by fronting him – getting position between Acy and the basketball – in the post, and holding him to 6 points in the first half.

Freshman guard Will Spradling embodied effort and lunging – but not getting too far out of position – for two near-steals and a tie-up. Referees whistled him for one of the former, but when Spradling looked to the K-State bench, Martin was nodding his heading approving, clapping his hands in a show of support.

As the 25-18 halftime score would attest, K-State's offensive showing was not nearly as impressive as its defensive showing. Senior guard Jacob Pullen led all scorers with nine points, and though the

Wildcat forwards were getting in the position and putting up smart shots, the shots were not going in. The combination of those struggles and futility from 3-point land (2-10) made the first half less than scintillating if you focused on the bottom of the net.

The K-State offense did succeed, however, in getting Baylor in a little foul trouble early, as the first five calls went against the Bears and J'Mison Morgan had 4 fouls with 12 minutes of play.

It looked to me like the reason for this was that K-State actually moved the ball on offense, on many occasions making four or five passes before a shot attempt. The more passes a team makes, the more defenders have to move. The more they have to move, the more tired they become. The more tired they become, the slower they become. Tired defenders are much more likely to either foul or not get to the ball in time to prevent a drive or shot.

Indeed, after the first half it seemed as though ESPN's Big Monday had landed a snoozer, but things got more interesting after halftime.

The shooting of both teams dramatically improved in the second half. The Bears made four 3-pointers to begin the latter part of the game and actually gained a 30-29 lead. What followed, though, separated this game from others the Wildcats have played this season: when the opponent made a run, K-State fought back. When they got down, they didn't fold, as Martin put it. Somehow the Wildcats looked dominant throughout the game even though they never completely closed the door on the Bears.

Another interesting aspect of the game was that Martin played seven players predominantly. In past games, many members of the team have gotten in the 10-20 minute range of play, but not this time. If this game is any indication, narrowing the rotation works well.

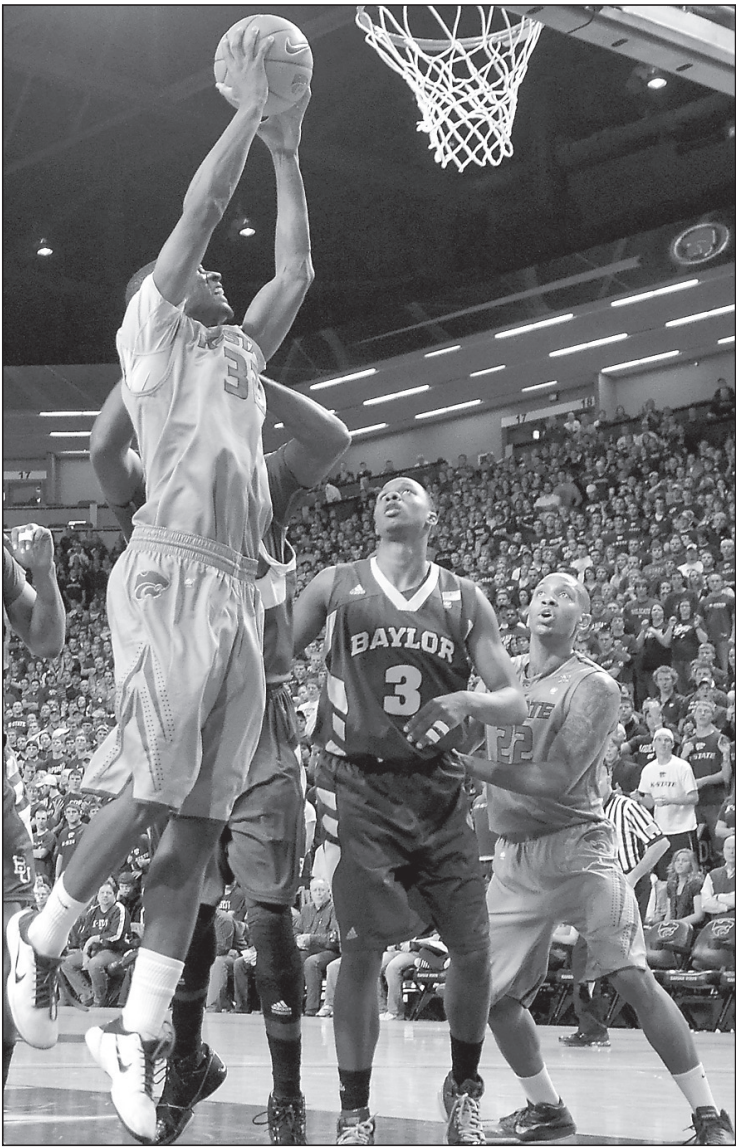
All in all, K-State looked like a more mature team last night. The defensive pressure lessened slightly from the first half to the second half but still managed to smother the Bears enough to make it impos-

sible for them to come back. Offensively, the Wildcats overcame a relatively poor shooting night with 36.5 percent from the floor with an excellent free throw shooting. K-State made 25 out of 31 attempts, and Spradling hit 9 of 9. Earlier this season, the team had been averaging about 53 percent from the charity stripe. Apparently the

incentive of more running for missing free throws has been working, as Samuels suggested last week.

Suffice it to say everyone's a little bit more optimistic about playing KU after this game.

**Ashley Dunkak is a XXXXX in XXXX . Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**



**Jamar Samuels**, forward, jumps up for a layup during the first half of the K-State-Baylor matchup Monday evening.

Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

## Longhorn network coming

On Jan. 19, ESPN and the University of Texas announced a 20-year, \$300 million deal to start production on a 24-hour television network dedicated to coverage of the Longhorns. The network will launch in September of this year, with coverage being dedicated primarily to sports, but with a hint of arts and theater mixed in as well. Many people saw this as a resurfacing of issues that were present last summer with the threat of Texas, along with a number of other Big 12 schools, leaving the conference for the Pacific-10 Conference. The Longhorns effectively kept the conference intact by staying, but a television network is a sign of changes that are sure to come. Whether they are good or bad for K-State remains to be seen.

Regardless of what the long-term effects could be, in the short run, this network helps K-State, in my opinion. Nearly every athletic meeting with the Longhorns in the major sports is now guaranteed ESPN coverage. And with Nebraska and Colorado leaving the conference, every sport on campus will be guaranteed at least one match-up per season with the Longhorns, if not more. That means more notoriety and money for a K-State program that, under the leadership of John Currie, is attempting to establish its athletic program on a national stage.

Another benefit that K-State garners through the formation of this network is that the conference, for the short run, will remain intact. ESPN will now have a direct impact on the Texas athletic program as to what games they play and whom they face off against. The Big 12 is one of the top conferences in the country in every sport, whether it's football, basketball, volleyball or baseball. Teams like the Longhorns, the Oklahoma Sooners, the Kansas Jayhawks and even the Wildcats are schools of national prominence. I imagine that ESPN and Texas wouldn't see the need to move from one powerhouse conference to another unless the money talks. \$300 million speaks loudly though, and probably loudly enough to block out any outside noise coming from the Big Ten, the Southeastern Conference or the Pacific-10.

There is one big risk, though. The Longhorns could be enticed by the model set by Notre Dame, and go independent in football, and, potentially, every sport. The Fighting Irish enjoy a lucrative contract with NBC, and not only gain from it financially, but have every game of theirs televised every season. The money and notoriety associated with that prospect could eventually be too much for the Longhorns to resist, and if Texas leaves the Big 12, the rest could inevitably follow. But, for now, with an automatic BCS bid and two TV contracts pouring money into their system – the Big 12 Network being the second network – the Longhorns are comfortable staying right at home in the Big 12.

It seems like conference realignment is like an episode of "Jersey Shore" with all the drama and changing relationships. The Longhorns, like it or not, are in the driver's seat of the conference. As K-State continues to build its national brand, the announcement of this television network means that, for the time being, the Wildcats are safe and sound in the Big 12.

**Sean Frye is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Martin: freshman stepped up, acted like a senior earned spot

**Ashley Dunkak**  
senior staff writer

Initially, Shane Southwell was not sold on basketball. When his mother first took him to play on a team, he was four years old. Though as a young boy he could often be found on the basketball court or watching games on TV in the living room, his first memory of the game is his response to that first practice.

"Mom, I'm not good at this," Southwell said. "I don't want to do this anymore."

That was also his feedback after his second practice. But as a year – or two, or three – came and went, his feelings changed.

"Mom, I don't want to stop

this," he said. "I'm very good at this."

And so it went. As a sophomore in high school, Southwell watched Frank Martin on TV, screaming at guys like Michael Beasley and Bill Walker, and wasn't sure if he could handle that. When asked what changed his mind when he actually met the coach, the freshman guard didn't even let the question come to completion.

"Honesty," Southwell said. "It's simple. In one word, honesty. Probably one of the most honest people I've ever met in my life."

As far as the yelling, screaming, cursing and staring, director of basketball operations Andy Assaley

gave the freshman some good advice. "You have to read through Coach Martin's message," Southwell recalled Assaley saying. Basically, players learn to look past the fiery delivery and to the point, which is "Don't turn the ball over," or "Don't foul," or similar critiques.

Senior guard Jacob Pullen said Southwell gives the Wildcats another ball-handler, and that translates to some much needed rest for Pullen.

"Shane has the unique capability of size and also ball-handling skills and court vision," Pullen said. "He can bring a lot to this team and kind of relieve some pressure from me having to have the ball in my hand the whole

game."

Eight months removed from high school, Southwell has started four games – a home game versus Texas Tech, away games against Missouri and Texas A&M and, most recently, Monday's contest against Baylor – for the Wildcats.

He found out he would be starting against the Red Raiders during the shoot-around the day of the game. While he said his expectations were 50-50 heading into that game, as he knew the opportunity might be coming, his mentality was geared more toward being ready to play and contribute in whatever capacity was needed.

A few days before the Wild-

cats played the Oklahoma State Cowboys, Martin recognized a transformation in Southwell, from a happy-go-lucky kid to a player practicing consistently and well. In retrospect, the coach said he probably should have started the freshman in that game and the Colorado game.

"He has stepped up and acted like a senior, and he earned the right to start," Martin said after K-State's 94-60 victory over the Red Raiders.

Southwell said he had freshman moments of struggling in the system earlier this season but corroborates Martin's timeline of improved practice habits beginning three or four days before the Oklahoma

State game. By inserting the freshman into the starting lineup, Martin rewarded his efforts and demonstrated that, indeed, he is an honest man.

After all, getting an opportunity as a consequence of investing all one has is exactly what the coach told Southwell to expect back when the player came for his visit to the campus.

"Coach Martin basically put it simple: that it's going to be hard, but if you do it the right way, it's going to be a good outlook and a good school for you," Southwell said. "That's what I've been trying to do, and it worked."



# STINKY SITUATION

## Global warming should focus on methane, not CO2



Jillian Aramowicz

In an age of environmental paranoia with a dedication to being partly hipster-cool and partly socially-concerned with a green energy movement, it is only natural for America to jump on the global warming bandwagon and start taking the necessary measures to free our atmosphere of the terrible toxins we omit.

Of course, it also doesn't help that celebrities such as Al Gore jumpstarted the panic with the 2006 documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," a delightful example of a political publicity stunt cloaked in weak factual accuracy and democratic charisma. I am not here today to argue whether or not global warming is an issue. It is. Just like violence, drugs, AIDS, poverty and Lady Gaga, global warming is one of those social problems that is in need of a rapid and simple elimination.

So far, no one has discovered a foolproof plan to make this happen, but one thing I can say for certain is that most of what you are doing is not affecting the climate. If the

entire world switched to green cars, green household products and green materials, it would not substantially affect global warming. Allow me to explain.

The entire premise of the global warming catastrophe focuses on the idea that carbon dioxide emissions, CO<sub>2</sub>, are polluting the atmosphere and making the world warm up much faster than it is supposed to. According to Noam Mohr in the August 2005 report, "A New Global Warming Strategy" on [www.earthsave.org](http://www.earthsave.org), there is little denying that humans produce more CO<sub>2</sub> than all other greenhouse gasses combined. We are to blame for putting an abundance of CO<sub>2</sub> into the air due to our vehicle emissions, our power plant pollutants and our aerosol chemicals. It would seem that the answer is simple; stop using gas guzzling cars, switch to green energy, use natural products and thus reduce carbon dioxide emissions. In Mohr's article, data found by a number of scientists, including Dr. James Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, CO<sub>2</sub> is not the main cause of global warming, and, in fact, it is hardly even having an effect. There are other greenhouse gasses present in the air that treat heat to a much more extreme degree. Mohr states that the number one most potent greenhouse gas is methane. Methane gas is generally overlooked in the fight to

stop global warming even though scientists generally accept that it is one of the biggest catalysts. The problem is, in order to switch from focusing on carbon emissions to methane emissions, our lifestyles would take some serious re-evaluation.

According to Richard Harris in the Jan. 26, 2010 article, "Methane Causes Vicious Cycle in Global Warming" on [www.npr.com](http://www.npr.com), the source of methane comes from a variety of places, including wetlands, rice, garbage dumps and especially animals, namely cows. In fact, according to Drew Shindell at NASA's Goddard Institute, methane gas has increased 150 percent since the pre-industrial period and its heating potential is 60 percent that of CO<sub>2</sub>.

Animals, such as livestock, are largely to blame for methane emissions. According to a 400-page report conducted by the United Nations and cited by Geoffrey

Lean in the Dec. 6, 2006 article, "Cow 'Emissions' More Damaging to Planet than CO<sub>2</sub>" from [www.independent.co.uk](http://www.independent.co.uk), livestock is to blame for 18 percent of global warming gases, which is more than cars and airplanes and all other CO<sub>2</sub> emitting transportation methods combined. However, the fix for this problem doesn't entail buying a Prius or switching to natural products. According to Mohr, the easiest way to cut methane emissions is to consume less meat and the most effective method is to start advocating vegetarian diets. Chew on that, America.

Unfortunately, this is not something that can be purchased or done easily. I certainly do not want to switch to a vegetarian diet. I'm sorry, vegetarians, but animals are delicious. Should this revelation drive everyone to

switch to a self-righteous, smug, hippie mentality on animal ethics and food choices? No. We have places for people like that. It's called Lawrence.

All we Americans really need to do is start focusing more on the advocacy of sustainable farming, while reducing the amount of red meat we eat, and especially the amount we waste, to allow the environment to regulate its natural gases. Global warming is a convoluted mess of facts and ideas, but by focusing on actual culprits and not blatant misconceptions about the causes, the environment will truly see the real benefits.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)

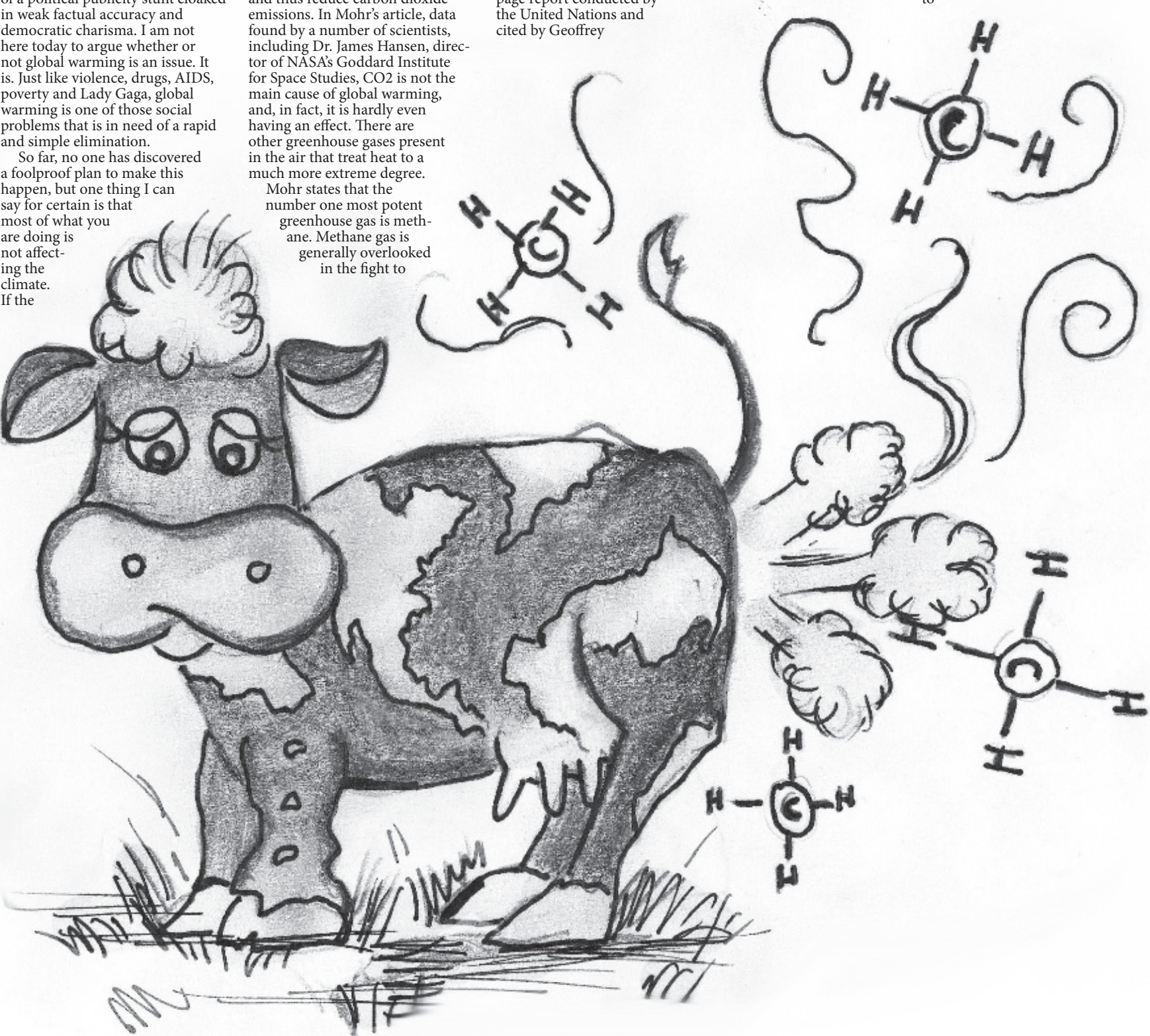


Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

## China outpaces U.S. in green technologies, invests for long term



David Rose

Jobs, jobs, jobs. All the politicians talk about jobs and how they are pushing to create them. Their problem, though, is that they only talk about a few jobs here and a few more there. But why waste our efforts trying to save nickels and dimes when we could create an entirely new sector in the economy by investing in green technologies?

Green jobs are by no means the final solution to our economic woes, but they would be a good start. However, to get these green jobs started, the industry is going to need a big injection of investments, and that's not likely to happen while investors are as nervous as they are.

To overcome shaky investor confidence, the federal government should increase and make permanent subsidies and tax incentives for green companies here in the United States.

Promoting job growth through green technologies will require an increase in subsidies because of the capital-intensive nature of the industry. Buying and making the equipment and facilities for these businesses won't be cheap. Furthermore, the green sector has a distinct

disadvantage in relation to traditional and established sources of energy, such as coal and gas, because it is relatively new, thus requiring more subsidies.

Equally important to increasing subsidies will be making them permanent. Right now, the government has limited resources available for companies investing in solar and wind energies. Those subsidies are helpful, but they will soon expire unless Congress decides to continue them for another short period of one or two years, as they have done in the past. Not knowing whether Congress will allow those subsidies to expire makes investing in the green industry that much more risky. Making those subsidies permanent would show investors that the government is in this for the long haul, and that investments will eventually pay off.

To be sure, investment in the green industry won't give us new jobs tomorrow. These companies will take a few years to really get going, but it's one of the few sectors in the economy that shows much potential for growth.

For evidence of this potential, we need to look no further than our biggest competitor, China. According to blogger Andrew Winston of the Harvard Business Review on Sept. 23, 2010, China plans to invest between "\$75 to \$100 billion per year for 10 years running," making American investments look paltry in comparison.



Illustration by Erin Logan

While we suffered through this recent recession, China took the initiative and invested in

the same green technologies we could have been developing. As we bailed out banks

and propped up old industries, China provided much-needed subsidies for solar and wind

projects. They must be laughing at us as we continue to seek jobs when the answer is right in front of us.

China realized, as we should have, that these subsidies are not a short term spur for job creation but a long term investment. Eventually, once the industry establishes itself and private investors see the risk of providing capital decline, the high subsidies will no longer be needed.

Creating such a green industry will certainly decrease the amount of pollutants in the air as well as the CO<sub>2</sub> that causes global warming and climate change. It will also provide us with renewable energy, something we'll need once our supplies of coal and gas run out.

But even if you enjoy breathing toxins, or you don't believe in global warming, or you think coal will last us well into the future, creating a green industry is still better than doing nothing. The longer we wait, the more China establishes itself as the leader in this new industry. Even if we don't demand these technologies, the rest of the world does, providing a huge market for our services.

If "jobs" are the bottom line, then using subsidies to invest in solar, wind and other green technologies is clearly one of our best options.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)



# Firesheep threatens student security

Hackers able to access users e-mail, personal info with browser add-on

Jayson Sharp  
staff writer

Released last October as an extension for the popular web browser Firefox, the program Firesheep has many people frightened. This add-on uses a security hole that is abundant throughout the web to gain access to people's accounts when they log in. The program itself is relatively simple to manage; all a user has to do is start the program in a crowded area and wait.

How the program works

There are a few restrictions to the program, and by knowing them, people can protect themselves from becoming victims. Firesheep can only steal information over a wireless connection. Use of a wired connection will prevent anyone from being able to steal

data. This program waits for people using wireless devices to log into a website or database. Firesheep hijacks some of the wireless data, namely the authentication cookie that the website sends to the person who is logging into a site, and allows the user access to the page that the victim was logging into.

After a hacker gains access to the account, they have a majority of the same options the victim has when using the webpage. As long as the website never redirects the hacker to an area that requires another log in, they will have free access to the victim's account. This means hackers could send e-mails, make Twitter or Facebook posts and alterations and gather sensitive or personal data.

How to protect yourself

The extreme solution is to not access websites on a wireless connection that you have data or personal information stored on. A lot of websites have the potential to be exploit-

ed by this program, but there are some that have already taken the measures needed to protect its users. When logging onto a website, take note of the website address. If the address begins with "http," then any login area on that website could potentially be exploited. If the web address begins with "https," with the added s standing for secure, then the website is safe for use on wireless networks. Russ Feldhausen, computer support specialist for K-State Department of Communications said that K-State sites, such as K-State Online, iSIS and K-State Webmail are all safe to use because they use SSL encryption on its sites, as denoted by the https web address.

Other sites that use secure encryption include Google Mail and PayPal. Some major sites that are not using secure encryption include Facebook, Twitter, Yahoo Mail and Windows Live/Hotmail.

The reason this program was initially released was to show that a majority of websites do not properly secure their login

information. It was an attempt to force the hand of these companies to fix its issues, but do not let this program make you into a victim. If you need to access personal data on a website with private information the best thing to do is to do it at home, or on a wireless connection you trust.

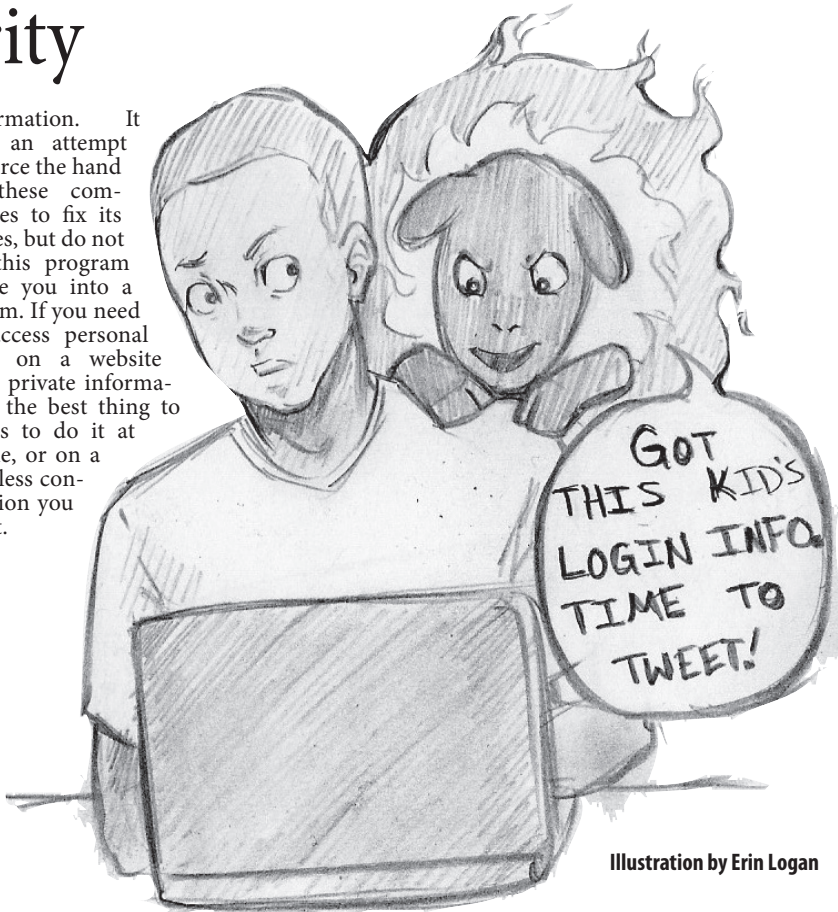


Illustration by Erin Logan

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**117**  
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**145**  
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**150**  
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**FEMALE SUBLEASER** Needed ASAP! Five blocks from KSU two from Aggieville, four-bedroom house shared with three girls, rent \$360 plus utilities. Call Amelia at 310-710-0040.

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**200**  
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**245**  
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**300**  
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**310**  
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**310**  
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•Click on Kansas State Collegian Job Board

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each word over 20 20¢ per word

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each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS  
20 words or less \$19.00  
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS  
20 words or less \$21.15  
each word over 20 35¢ per word

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20 words or less \$23.55  
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

**000**  
Bulletin Board

**100**  
Housing/ Real Estate

**200**  
Service Directory

**300**  
Employment/ Careers

**400**  
Open Market

**500**  
Transportation

**600**  
Travel/ Trips

**000**  
Bulletin Board

**010**  
Announcements

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc).

**020**  
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LOST SIAMESE mix cat. Any details, please call 316-200-2496.

LOST: BLACK and silver necklace. Black teardrop with silver hearts inside. Please email [mvaleko7@ksu.edu](mailto:mvaleko7@ksu.edu).

**100**  
Housing/ Real Estate

**105**  
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### Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

		7				1		
	9	3				4	5	
1	4			9			8	7
			4	7				
		1	9		6	2		
				5	2			
3	2			6			4	9
	7	6				8	3	
		4				6		

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

3	5	8	1	7	9	2	4	6
6	4	7	3	2	5	8	1	9
1	9	2	6	8	4	7	5	3
8	2	3	5	1	7	6	9	4
7	1	9	2	4	6	5	3	8
5	6	4	9	3	8	1	7	2
2	3	5	8	9	1	4	6	7
9	7	1	4	6	2	3	8	5
4	8	6	7	5	3	9	2	1

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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# Sisters spend year in Bangladesh, work at women’s university

K-State staff members discuss experience, differences of cultures

Austin Enns  
coverage editor

Bangladesh is a mystery for many westerners. When asked to talk about Southeast Asia, most people will think of India or even Thailand, so it's not surprising that Summer and Katrina Lewis, sisters and staff members at K-State, did not know very much about Bangladeshi culture when they first decided to travel to the country.

"When we first decided to go there we had to look it up online to learn about the country," said Summer, a food service supervisor of the department of housing and dining services.

The sisters spent last year in Bangladesh working at the Asian University for Women, in its first year of operation. On Monday night they gave a presentation to a group of about 60 interested listeners in the Pierce Commons in Seaton Hall while dressed in traditional sari robes.

Katrina, assistant professor in Interior Architecture and Product Design, said they spent their year working with 156 women from 14 different Southeast Asian countries, and it could be quite an adjustment at times.

The sisters told the crowd how they took laundry to a shop to get ironed because power could go out anywhere from three to eight times a day. They did say they missed the cheapness of the service, as Katrina said it cost seven cents to get her laundry ironed.

Even normal things like going to a wedding were made foreign while in Bangladesh. Katrina said that when brides get married in Bangladesh, they are expected to be sad,



Mahbub Alam, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, listens to singers with his wife, Saleha, in the Pierce Commons in Seaton Hall on Monday.

and that it was funny to see the bride pretend to be sad when reminded by her family. The bride would feign sorrow for five minutes, then, after dropping the act, get chided by her relatives.

Another anecdote that showed the differences of cultures involved going to a local Baptist high school's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

"We said 'we're from Kansas,'" Summer said. "Some people didn't believe us, they thought Kansas was some mythical place."

The native wildlife surprised the sisters while they were living in Bangladesh. Summer said that a spider the size of her fist resided in their shower. The spider was allowed to live in shower after the sisters consulted an animal expert and found out that it ate mosquitoes, which were a more dangerous pest. In fact, the sisters said that they slept with mosquito netting around their beds to stave off mosquito-transmitted diseases like malaria.

A highlight of the trip



Hilmi Alam, a Manhattan resident, prepares a plate for her son, Aayan, after a Bangladesh presentation on Monday in Seaton Hall. Alam performed a patriotic song called "Prothom Bangladesh, amur shesh Bangladesh."

breaks and restrooms. The factory manager told them that the plant had to sign contracts three months in advance in order to account for the time it took the clothes to travel by ship.

Overall, the Lewis sisters said that the trip was a good experience for them.

"It didn't feel like everybody was trying to look cool," Summer said. "They were real and they were interested in what you were doing."

After the presentation, four members of the Bangladeshi community located around Manhattan sang in their native language, and played a harmonium, an instrument that sounds like an accordion. The evening ended with a Bangladeshi film "Matir Moina" or "The Clay Bird," a film based on

Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

# Winter means longer days for K-State facilities, icy walks for students

Harsh weather makes snow removal difficult

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Flakes of white sprinkle down from the gray sky and softly nestle up against each other on the frozen ground. The K-State campus is peaceful, like a scene from a Bing Crosby Christmas tune, and for now students and faculty members think of the snow as nothing more than winter's form of beauty.

In a few hours, however, winter's beauty will become a villain laying in wait for unsuspecting victims traveling across campus.

In recent years, winter storms have turned K-State's campus into an icy obstacle course for pedestrians and motorists. Snow melts and re-freezes, creating thin, and sometimes subtle, layers of ice. The traps have been known to cause some injuries.

"It's been better this year, but last year, my roommate fell on the sidewalk and broke her

wrist," said Kelsey Schnoebelen, senior in animal sciences and industry. "It doesn't make sense to walk on the icy sidewalks. I just walk directly in the snow because it is less slippery."

Joseph Myers, K-State's physical plant supervisor for the division of facilities, says that winter storms often mean longer shifts for his staff.

"During that ice storm finals week a couple years ago, we were working 17 hours straight," Myers said. "We will start work at 4 a.m. in the morning and then do another 11 or 12 hours of work the next day."

Myers and other facilities workers are responsible for keeping campus streets and sidewalks safe and clear, a tough task considering the campus's extensive network of concrete walks.

"We can't get everything at once. Campus has more than 50 miles of sidewalks," Myers said. "Freezing and thawing every morning creates more slick spots. We try to attack the slopes

and anything coming from parking lots towards the core of campus first."

According to Myers, campus has 8,200 trees. Though falling tree branches can cause damage to buildings and cars, an accident Myers tries to prevent through "corrective grooming," a process of trimming brittle branches. Despite hours of labor and careful preparation, injuries and accidents still occur. Myers says the facilities attempts to respond to reports made by individuals on the campus.

"We don't enjoy seeing anybody get hurt. It's something we really hate to see," Myers said. "Throughout the day, we are fielding phone calls about slick spots and problems on campus. We react as quickly as possible."

John Woods, director of facilities services, encourages people to report problems related to snow and ice on campus.

"If there's a problem, people can call us. We have radios, so we can contact the grounds and they will respond," Woods said.



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

A small plow clears snow from Vattier Street near Anderson Hall on Jan.19. Evening classes were canceled, but resumed the next day after workers cleared the roads and sidewalks on campus.

### Celebrations!

Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.

Celebrations! will be published on the 1st Monday of the following months: Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Feb. Mar. Apr. and May. Deadline is the Thursday prior to the publication.

Let the K-State community know how you can help them have the perfect celebration.

### Beth's MendenBlog

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